

11-16-2001

## Montana Kaimin, November 16, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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All three UM jazz bands in action Friday night.

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Griz ready to tangle with 'Cats for 101st time.

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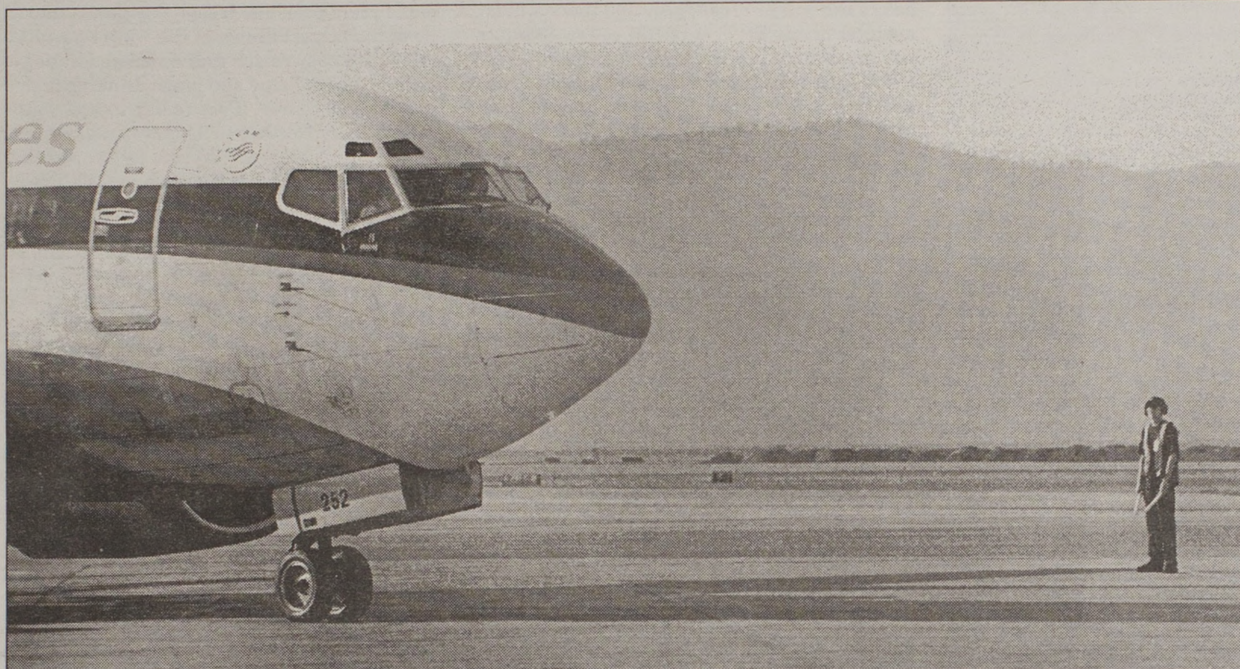


# MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Friday

November 16, 2001 — Issue 45



Delta Airlines flight 1227 prepares Thursday afternoon to depart the Missoula International Airport for Salt Lake City.

Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin

## Students cope with holiday travel season

Paul Queneau  
Montana Kaimin

Flying home for the holidays just isn't what it used to be.

Lacey Whittington, a senior in liberal studies at UM, would have flown home to Mississippi for Thanksgiving, but the stresses of air travel after Sept. 11 made her choose to stay put in Missoula.

But come Christmas, the draw of family and friends will be enough to persuade Whittington to brave flying again.

"Seeing my family seems more important," said Whittington. "I'll sacrifice the tension and fear so that I'd be able to see those that I love."

Over the next week, UM students will board hundreds of flights with only a few hours of nervous tension between them and a turkey

dinner with loved ones.

High ticket prices, multiple connections and few carriers have always made Missoula a challenging place to fly out of, but this year is like none before.

Pamela Smith, a travel agent for Travel International, said that business in October was one-third of what it was a year ago.

"It's definitely cut back," Smith said.

Fewer people traveling may come as an unexpected bonus for those who still haven't bought tickets for Christmas, said Lisa Leitch, a travel agent for Global Travel in Missoula.

"I do notice during Christmas and New Year's there are more flights available," said Leitch. "By now we would have (normally) been booked up. Not as many people are traveling."

But when it comes to stu-

dents traveling home for the holidays, Smith said, they weren't as apprehensive as the typical customer.

"I don't really see that it's affecting the students much," Smith said. "I hear about it more from older people."

Todd Allen, a junior in history, doesn't feel nervous at all.

Allen is flying to the Bay area in California on Wednesday. This will be his first plane trip since Sept. 11.

Allen pointed out that many people were nervous to fly before the terrorist attacks.

"(Sept. 11) would seem to just compound on that fear," Allen said.

Jess Tuchscherer, a first-year graduate student working on a master's of arts and education, is one of these people.

"I'm not such a good flier to begin with," said Tuchscherer. "So this only adds to that."

Jessica Reichmann doesn't have any interest in flying unless she has to.

"I don't want to get on a plane at all, to be honest," said Reichmann. "It would have to be something like a family emergency."

Eric Peters, a senior in anthropology, felt similarly. He is going back to Oregon for Christmas, as he has in past years.

"Ordinarily I would fly," said Peters. "I'm making a conscious choice to drive this time, primarily because of everything that's been going on terrorist-wise. I've never been afraid to fly before."

Peters added that he is not so much frightened of the plane crashing as he is someone aboard going berserk.

"The public as a whole is freaked out," said Peters. "I don't want to get scared like that."

## Officials to release Bitterroot burn recovery plan

Chris Lawrence  
Montana Kaimin

Bitterroot National Forest officials will divulge early next week the specifics of the much awaited "Burned Area Recovery Plan," which calls for salvage logging in parts of the 307,000 acres scorched in the fires of 2000.

Under the controversial plan, portions of the 307,000 acres in the Bitterroot that burned will be rehabilitated over the next three to five

years. Rehabilitation includes salvage logging, one the practices coming under fire from environmentalists.

Forest officials say the plan will promote the health of the forests by reducing the fire danger, helping to restore the watershed and reforesting areas that have been scorched.

But logging will do more harm than help to the burned areas, say several environmental groups that have vowed to fight the Forest Service in court, if necessary.

Thinning portions of the forest by harvesting the timber will help reduce fire danger in the forests while providing an economic benefit, said Spike Thompson, the Bitterroot's deputy forest supervisor.

"Our goal is to make the land better off in the long run," Thompson said. "We believe that has to be done through active management."

In about 10 to 20 years, burned trees fall down and create contiguous blocks of fuels that can be fire hazards,

Thompson said.

"Fire is a big part of the Bitterroot ecosystem," Thompson said. "We are going to have fires again. We are trying to treat fuels where people live, so the (future) fires won't be so big."

But many environmentalists say the forest officials are motivated by money they can make from harvesting the timber.

"They will release on

See BITTERROOT, page 12

## Regents look at UM's \$1.5 million run in red

Bryan O'Connor  
Montana Kaimin

The state Board of Regents will be discussing negative fund balances in the Montana University system Friday in Bozeman, and UM is one of the campuses the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education is concerned about.

Laurie Neils, director of Accounting and Budget at OCHE, will be presenting her report on negative fund balances to the board, after questions were raised at the September meeting in Billings. Neils' report focuses on the funds that have significant negative balances or had deficits for the past few years.

The funds outlined in the report total \$1,528,033 in negative balances for UM. The athletics fund accounts for \$764,737 of the total deficit and continuing education is \$575,970 in the red. According to Neils' report, the negative balances simply stem from expenditures exceeding revenues.

According to the report, UM's athletics department is in the second year of a three-year plan to reduce the negative balance. The continuing-education funding problems are being dealt with by creating self-supporting programs and increasing the profit margin of those programs.

Neils could not be reached for comment on Thursday.

Robert Durringer, vice president of administration and finance at UM, said he and his staff are working out plans to regain complete control of the budget setbacks by fiscal year 2003. He said that part of the plan involves holding the Adams Center responsible for bringing in \$250,000 in profit through concert ticket sales.

Durringer said athletics director Wayne Hogan is working toward a goal of gaining \$300,000 in pledges from the Grizzly Athletic Association to alleviate

See ATHLETICS, page 12



## OPINION

## Editorial

## Drastic security measures make for dangerous times

Give us your tired, your poor, your huddled masses ... Especially if they aren't blonde-haired and blue-eyed so we can put them in jail and keep them there for long periods of time.

Does national security have to compromise the very fabric our nation was founded on? Let's hope not.

The Bush administration is freaked out. We as a nation are freaked out. It's only natural to want to put brick walls around each of our borders and hope the evil goes away. But we have to be careful where we place those bricks; they may be squashing the very life of liberty in our country.

In the last two months, Congress and Bush have given the FBI a new arsenal, including relaxed wiretap laws, secretive detentions, freedom to point fingers and poke around in privacy in the name of national security.

In the last few weeks, Bush has pushed his security measures swiftly through Congress, including orders that allow the government use military tribunals to try foreigners charged with terrorism, and permit the questioning of thousands of Middle Eastern men. These orders breezed right by the Congress because, Bush said, even a wartime Congress would be too sluggish passing these measures through.

So much for checks and balances.

"Foreign terrorists who commit war crimes against the United States, in my judgment, are not entitled to and do not deserve the protection of the American Constitution," Attorney General John Ashcroft said at a news conference Thursday.

So much for innocent until proven guilty.

Congress is currently reviewing an anti-terrorist bill that would prevent students from "terrorist supporting states" from attaining a student visa to come to the United States. So, a 20-year-old Afghan wanting to flee Afghanistan, should think again. He may be tired, oppressed and poor, but don't cross our borders. Aren't the terrorist countries the ones we want to get students out of?

There go the open arms of Lady Liberty.

There are better ways to ensure our safety. Sure, drastic times call for drastic measures, but if we go on like this, it won't be the terrorists ripping at the very fiber of our nation — we'll leave that to our executives and they'll do it all in the name of keeping our nation safe.

—Courtney Lowery

## Notes from the Big Nowhere

## This Christmas, get in touch with your inner Pagan

## Column by



Chad Dundas

Too early to write about the holidays, you say?

Perhaps, but looking at the print schedule I realize I've only got a few columns left

before the winter break, provided there still is a winter break. So, as a result, you're getting a holiday column in mid-November. Sue me.

Let's get something straight: Christmas, as we know it, is a sham. Most open-minded biblical historians concede that Jesus Christ was likely born in June, not December, which means he was probably a Gemini, not a Capricorn, and that we celebrate his birthday six months late. If we threw JHC a bash on his real b-day, we'd use sandals instead of stockings and Santa might throw over the sleigh for a '79 Granada. At least something with air conditioning and enough cabin space for the presents.

But the point is, we don't celebrate Christmas in June. We do it in December because, when it began, Christmas was a recruiting gimmick. Christmas started when a bunch of crusaders found out that their pagan marks weren't too keen to sign over to Christianity because the Christians didn't have a late-year party that could compete with the winter solstice. If one true thing can be said about pagans, it's that they love a good party.

And so the Christians scrambled and invented Christmas, a day of merriment and gift-giving that (minus the virgin sacrifices and cryptic stone monuments) was as good as anything the pagans had to offer.

And that, as they say, was that. The Christians win, the Pagans lose and Christmas goes on to become the biggest thing since the Ten Commandments.

But enough bad news. The good news is, Paganism may be all but dead, but the winter solstice lives on. For select few, it is still a night of unparalleled revelry and is still, after all these centuries, the biggest party of the year.

The better news is, it can be for you, too. All it takes is a little know how.

Some fast facts: The winter solstice goes down in mid-December, on the shortest day of

the year. It is also known as the Yule and Saturnalia. It celebrates the birth of the new solar year and the beginning of winter. It is a festival of inner renewal. It is interesting to note, at this time of the year Earth is actually three million miles closer to the sun than during summer. Whatever that means.

Pretty much the only thing you need to know is if you throw a party and invite your friends, they'll probably come and drink all the beer. With or without the history lesson.

A few of my friends started a solstice party a couple years back and it's quickly grown into one of the biggest events of the winter party season. It's easy really; find a remote location suitable for bonfiring and binge drinking and let 'er rip. Of course, if you're like us and you live in the icy North, you'll want to make sure

everyone dresses for the weather and that there's a heated, free-standing structure nearby that kids can pass out in as need be. We don't, repeat don't, condone drinking and driving on snowy mountain roads unless you are a tested professional or are from Montana, where such total idiocy is pretty common.

After a few years, once the winter solstice party has been established in your area and you feel you're no longer a rookie, feel free to take things to the next level. My friends, for example, recently introduced a tradition in which an actual pig is roasted over an open fire and eventually served to the party guests as a kind of grisly hors d'oeuvres. From what I understand, the pig roast is an all-day affair and I recommend some research before it's attempted. Mounting the pig's head on a stake near the entry of the party can also provide a creepy but cool "Lord of the Flies" style atmosphere.

A word of warning. You celebrate the winter solstice at your own risk. Once it gets started, anything can happen. Last year a guy showed up in a kilt and played the bag pipes during an extensive fireworks display. That was good. Later, they took a different guy to the hospital after he broke his collar bone trying to Fosbury Flop over the fire. Turns out he had the flop part down pat. That was bad.

However you chose to celebrate, the winter solstice is sure to be a memorable adventure. I guarantee it'll beat the red fuzzy pants off celebrating Christmas. And heck, a few days later if you decide you want to open presents and drink nog around the tree with the family, I won't tell the Pagans.

## Montana Kaimin

Our 104th Year

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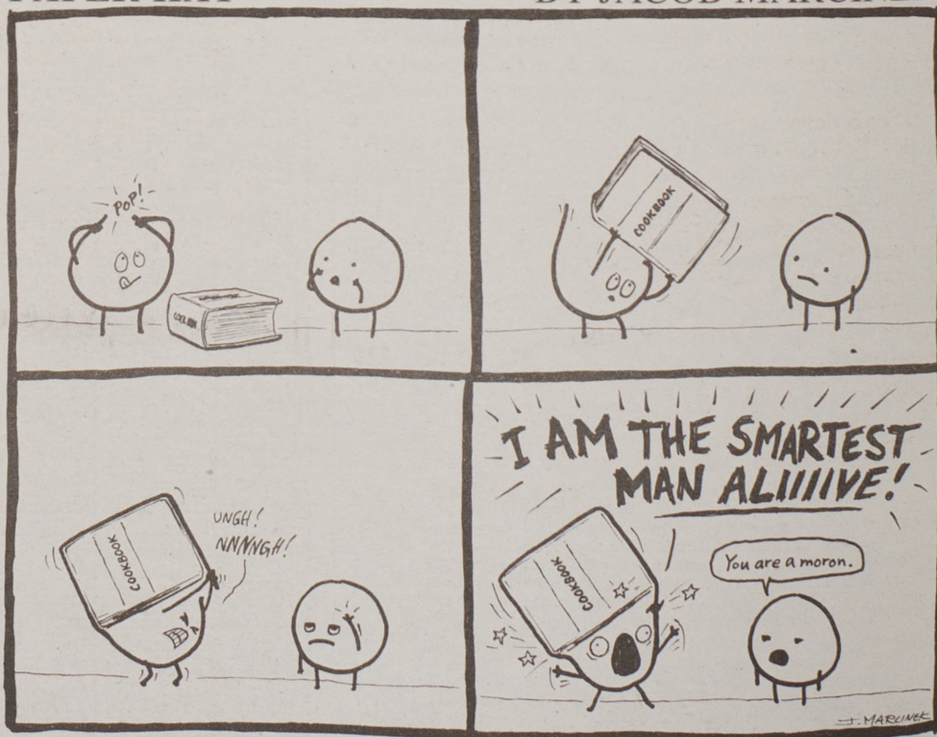
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## PAPER HAT

BY JACOB MARCINEK





## NEWS

# Banquet reflects world's hunger problems

Candy Buster  
Montana Kaimin

One woman was too full to eat dessert, while another woman planned on going home to eat more food after the Hunger Banquet Thursday night in the Cascade Country Store.

At the banquet, which was part of Hunger Awareness Week, sophomore Alicia Henson was part of a group that represented the 10 percent of the world that eats fully nutritious meals every day. Senior Jessica Nichols was in the group that ate rice and water, representing the way 65 percent of the world eats. Other people at the banquet ate rice and broth to symbolize 25 percent of the world's population. The event was organized by the Poverello Center, the Missoula Food Bank, UM Dining Services and various campus ministries.

"We attempted tonight to feel the pain of the hunger of second and third-world coun-

tries," said Jan Blayden of the Poverello Center.

Nichols said she was definitely feeling pangs of hunger. She fasted all day until the banquet, and was one of the people who ate only rice. She said she would probably go home and eat a real meal later.

"It's a little disappointing," Nichols said of her small bowl of rice. "It definitely makes me more thankful for the abundance of food we have here."

In addition to a meager meal, Nichols and the other 16 "poverty-stricken" people had to sit on the floor.

"I felt a little bit less dignified than the people in the chairs," Nichols said.

About seven people sat at tables adorned with centerpieces and cloth napkins. They got to order from a menu of potatoes, corn, broccoli, fresh fruit and dessert. Henson and the others munched away at their overflowing plates, while servers filled their glasses with soda and other beverages.

"I felt embarrassed and

guilty a little bit," Henson said.

She said her meal was typical of what she eats on a regular basis. The banquet made her realize that she should not waste food, Henson said.

Senior Raya Pruner ate rice and broth for dinner and sat in a chair, but with no table.

"If this was all I ate all day, no, this wouldn't suffice," Pruner said.

Pruner said she thought the statistics of hungry people were shocking and sad. Hunger Awareness Week made her realize that hunger is not a foreign phenomenon, she said.

"I didn't realize how many people were in poverty, especially in the U.S., and even in Montana," Pruner said.

Fifty thousand Montana children live in poverty, Blayden said, and the Poverello Center feeds more than 350 hungry people a day.

The director of the Missoula Food Bank, Bonnie Buckingham, said it feeds almost 30,000 people each year.



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin

Symbolizing 25 percent of the world's population, McKenzie Sweeney, right, eats a spoonful of rice and broth while those seated at a table (left) enjoy a full meal only 10 percent of the world population enjoys. Thursday's banquet at the Cascade Country Store was part of Hunger Awareness Week.

However staggering the statistics, the problem is not too big to tackle, Blayden said. The women said both organizations are there to help feed the hungry people, and they always need volunteers.

Pruner said the Hunger

Awareness Week has opened her eyes, and she plans to volunteer at one of the centers.

"I think it's showing people that there are places in the community where they can help out," Pruner said.

## Reading, music recital to benefit author, world-class fisherman

Liam Gallagher  
Montana Kaimin

Two of Montana's great story tellers will come together this Saturday to pay tribute to and raise money for Gary LaFontaine, a world-renowned author known for his unique approach to fly fishing, who is battling Lou Gehrig's Disease.

The event, which will be at the First United Methodist Church, was introduced by Phillip Aaberg, a composer and musician who has performed with a wide range of well-known musicians, and David James Duncan, the author of a number of award-

winning novels. Because of their busy schedules, neither of the two were able to organize the event, so friends of LaFontaine's took the reins.

"It's their way of paying tribute to all that LaFontaine has done over the last couple of years," said Rich Anderson, a friend of LaFontaine and one of the organizers.

LaFontaine graduated from UM and went on to start Greycliff Publishing in Helena with his friend Stan Bradshaw. LaFontaine spent much of his life fishing the nation's great rivers. When he wasn't fishing, he was writing, teaching or tying flies. He is best known for his innova-

tive fly patterns and approach to the art of fly fishing.

"He's known internationally as a fly fishing guy," Anderson said.

LaFontaine's books include "Caddisflies," "The Dry Fly," "New Angles," "Trout Flies," "Proven Patterns" and "Fly Fishing the Mountain Lakes." He has written countless magazine articles, published a newsletter and traveled across the country presenting slide shows about fly fishing.

Saturday night's event will include readings from Duncan and a musical performance by Aaberg. Bradshaw said they haven't decided just how the evening will unfold, but he's

sure it will be an entertaining night.

"It's not your normal sort of concert and not your normal sort of reading," Bradshaw said. "They'll turn it into a unique event in and of itself."

In addition to the performances, Anderson said, friends and colleagues will be on hand to share their stories about LaFontaine. A Stealth fly rod and reel will also be raffled off at the event, with tickets costing \$10. Anderson said they're asking for a \$20 donation, but stressed that all the money raised will go toward a fund for LaFontaine's medical expenses, which he estimated to cost

around \$10,000 a month.

"Every nickel of it goes directly into the Gary LaFontaine's ALS fund," Anderson said. "We're trying to improve the quality of his life."

Anderson said he hopes the event will draw between 300 and 400 people. And while it may showcase some good music and literature, more than anything it will give those who know LaFontaine, his writings and teachings with a chance to honor him.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on 330 East Main St. across from the Missoula Public Library.

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#### Winter Brew Fest/In Full Swing!

They sure are early, but whose complaining. There is a full dozen winter brews in the store right now. The list is long and prestigious so here it goes... Sierra Nevada Celebration, Deshutes Jubelae, Bayern Doppelbock, Sam Smith's Winter Welcome, Pyramid Snowcap, Red Hook Winterbrew, Thomas Kemper Happy Cow, Pete's Wicked Winter, Alaskan Winter Brew, Widmer Winternacht, Big Sky Powderhound & Full Sail Wassail. Come by for a tour today!



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## NEWS



## World Briefs

Off the wire

## •Kabul, Afghanistan

**Al-Qaida documents suggest group searching for nuclear arms**

(AP) — Materials left behind in an Afghan compound used by Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network — including a booklet offering advice on how to survive a nuclear explosion — suggest the terrorist group may be trying to develop chemical arms and other unconventional weapons. U.S. Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge said the documents are consistent with bin Laden's statements saying he desired nuclear weaponry. But U.S. officials have said that they had no information to suggest bin Laden has succeeded in gaining nuclear weapons.

## •Bangi, Afghanistan

**Northern alliance captures Kunduz, Taliban retains hold on Kandahar**

(AP) — Northern alliance forces and Pashtun tribesmen encircled two of the Taliban's last remaining strongholds at opposite ends of Afghanistan on Thursday. Backed by U.S. warplanes, the alliance laid siege to the northern city of Kunduz, where the defenders include about 2,000 to 3,000 foreigners loyal to Osama bin Laden. In the south, the Taliban clung to control of its birthplace, Kandahar.

•Kahn Younis Refugee Camp, Gaza Strip  
**Israeli troops raid refugee camp, ease travel restrictions for Ramadan**

(AP) — Israeli troops raided a Gaza Strip refugee camp and a West Bank village early Thursday, killing a Palestinian and wounding 14 in a firefight and demolishing two homes.

The incursions came despite repeated U.S. demands that Israel stay out of Palestinian-controlled territory. The Israeli military said Thursday's raids came in response to persistent Palestinian shooting attacks on Israelis.

Thursday marked the 13th anniversary of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's unilateral declaration of independence, a day Palestinians observe as a national holiday even though they don't have a state. The mood was subdued.

In the West Bank town of Ramallah, several hundred Palestinians attended an independence day rally where speakers said the uprising against Israel, now in its 14th month, must continue.

In a speech broadcasted on radio and television, Arafat said peace with Israel remained his strategic choice, and held out the hope for eventual statehood. It was a low-key speech, with only one reference to the fighting.

Israel's Defense Ministry, meanwhile, announced that it would ease its stringent travel restrictions on Palestinians during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. Toward the end of Ramadan, 30 Palestinian prisoners are to be released, the ministry said.

## •Isabela, Philippines

**Muslim extremists release seven hostages; three hostages remain**

(AP) — Muslim extremist guerrillas who have been linked to Osama bin Laden released seven of their last 10 hostages, leaving them with only a Filipino nurse and an American missionary couple, officials said Thursday.

The rebels hope to move faster through mountainous jungle as they dodge an intensifying pursuit, but the military is still closing in, said Lt. Gen. Roy Cimatu, military chief in the southern Philippines. Some 7,000 troops have been chasing the rebels on the southern island of Basilan.

"The rescue operations are a little bit easier now," he said.

The four men and three women said they were freed Wednesday evening on a deserted highway, then walked toward nearby towns until they met police and soldiers.

The Abu Sayyaf, which the government says has received support from bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network in the past, claim to be Muslim independence fighters. The government dismisses them as bandits. The rebels seized three Americans and 17 Filipinos from an island resort on May 27, and brought them to Basilan, where they carried out more kidnappings.

Some of the hostages have been released, allegedly after paying ransoms. Others escaped and a few have been killed, including Guillermo Sobero of Corona, Calif. His remains were found in a Basilan jungle in early October.

Still held are missionaries Gracia and Martin Burnham of Wichita, Kan.

**Fast for Life to help starving Afghans**

*Missoula groups asks citizens to abstain from eating, donate extra money*

**Heather Sowers**  
for the Kaimin

As winter approaches in Afghanistan, the United Nations estimates that 7.5 million people are at risk of starvation and five Missoula organizations are doing something about it.

The Jeannette Rankin Peace Center, Community Action for Justice in the Americas, Missoula ANSWER Peace Network, and Supporting Alternatives to Violence through Education are sponsoring a "Fast for Life."

"I don't think a lot of people are aware of the plight of Afghans and that they're some of the poorest people in the world and the vast majority are not terrorists," said Greg Weber, a peace center member who's helping organize the event.

During the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which begins Nov. 17 and ends Dec. 16, many Islamic people all over the world observe a strict fast from sunrise to sunset. Fast for Life organizers are asking

individuals to fast for one day, or several days, during that time and to contribute the money that would have been spent on food to Oxfam international, a confederation of 12 non-governmental organizations working together to find "lasting solutions to poverty, suffering and injustice."

Scott Nicholson of CAJA said that fasting can "make people aware of the desperate situation in Afghanistan and get a slight sense of what they're experiencing."

Nicholson is familiar with Oxfam's work in Central and South America and said that the group has been working with community groups in Afghanistan for the past 12 years. Oxfam has an Afghan staff that works with the United Nations World Food Program to distribute aid to some of the more isolated areas in the country.

"Even before the terrorist attacks on September 11, the United Nations estimated that 5.5 million Afghans were at risk of starvation," Nicholson said. "Since then, the massive displacement of people who have fled in fear of the bombing, along with the disruption of relief operations, has put an additional two million people at risk."

U.S. has dropped more than 1.2 million ration packages over Afghanistan since

the military campaign began Oct. 7, according to a Nov. 9 report on the U.S. Defense Department Web site. Group members said it is not enough.

"My personal opinion is that (food drops) are basically a PR exercise," Weber said. "With the sheer number of people at risk the food packets are just a drop in the bucket."

Weber said that Oxfam and other international relief agencies are calling for a halt in the bombing for food to be brought into Afghanistan and for safe food corridors to be established.

Oxfam stated on its Web site that "the collapse of the international refugee asylum system in the region amount to a profound failure by the international community to uphold those measures introduced in the aftermath of the second World War to ensure that massive abuses of human rights would never be allowed to happen again."

People interested in participating in the Fast for Life can pick up registration forms at the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center, 519 S. Higgins Ave.

Nicholson said, "More than 5,000 people were killed on September 11 and we don't want any more innocent people to lose their lives."

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## NEWS

## 'Heart of America' tour to roll through Missoula

Heather Sowers  
for the Kaimin

Bountiful Table, a group based out of Washington, will roll its nationwide "Heart of America" bus tour into Missoula next week to spread the generous spirit of the country that has emerged after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"The genius of America is her capacity for giving," said Sarah Jane Menato, of Bountiful Table.

The tour, which plans two days of facilitating discussion and creating a forum for expression, will leave Seattle on Thanksgiving Day and stop in Missoula, Chicago, Boston and Washington, D.C., ending in New York City before Christmas.

"We give a warm and all-inclusive welcome to Missoula," said Menato, who said that Missoula was chosen because of its "thriving community" and because the group didn't want all the tour's visits to be at big cities.

"We certainly want students to share their creative spark," said Annie Soerensen, who is coordinating Missoula's visit.

Soerensen said activities will take place at the Elks Lodge at Pattee and Front streets on Saturday, Nov. 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Menato said the group doesn't have a specific agenda or message.

"We want every voice to have a place at the table," Menato said. "We provide the table and let the people come."

On Saturday, community conversations will focus on the question "How do we bring the heart of what we love to the challenge of creating a world free of terrorism?" Soerensen said the conversations will be facilitated using the "open space" method, which supports the "inherent creativity and leadership in people."

On Saturday, people can participate in guided and spontaneous art activities designed to express feelings that go beyond words, Menato said.

"We'll have tables with paints and supplies donated by a Seattle art company," said Soerensen, who encouraged families with children to come.

Soerensen said Heart of America will create a "living book" of artistic expressions that will be "a gift of hope and healing to people at ground zero right before Christmas."

"The University has such a huge writing and arts program and we invite poets, sculptors, and artists to come and share their perspective and imagination," Soerensen said.

Menato said that people can sign up for a "transformative" three-hour art workshop that will happen Sunday morning.

Heart of America's Missoula event will close Sunday with a community feast that will happen after sunset, in honor of Ramadan, said Soerensen.

Local bakers are donating bread and area restaurants are contributing international side dishes, Soerensen said.

"Admission to all events is either change to fuel the bus, food for the Missoula Food Bank or new or used children's books for the YWCA Women's Shelter," Soerensen said.

Soerensen was approached by a Heart of America team member less than two weeks ago to coordinate the Missoula event.

"I had been numb since Sept. 11 and couldn't bring energy to respond in any way until her call and I said 'Yes!' It's a way to bring spirit and action together," Soerensen said.

To volunteer for Missoula's event, call Soerensen at 549-6257. Those specifically interested in contributing to the Sunday service can contact Liz Rantz at 542-0589.

"We want each community to see their beauty, draw on their rich resources and their ability to make a difference," said Menato.

## National Briefs

Off the wire



## • Auburn, Ala.

## University suspends 15 students for wearing KKK costumes, blackface

(AP) — Auburn University said Thursday it has indefinitely suspended 15 students who wore Ku Klux Klan costumes and blackface to fraternity Halloween parties.

The school said the students violated its harassment and discrimination rules. They could face additional disciplinary action — including expulsion.

"The continued presence of these students in the university community poses an immediate threat to the well-being of the university, and we're taking that action," Auburn President William Walker said.

The suspended students include five from Delta Sigma Phi fraternity — one who wore blackface with a noose around his neck, another dressed as a policeman and three more who dressed as hunters.

They appeared in a photo with a fraternity member dressed as a Klansman who was pointing a gun at the man in blackface. The school said the student dressed as a Klansman has dropped out of school.

## • San Francisco, Calif.

## California universities to begin judging students' personal records

(AP) — The University of California regents formally approved on Thursday an admissions policy to judge would-be students on their personal as well as their academic records.

The policy, known as comprehensive review, was endorsed by a regents committee Wednesday and formally approved 15-4 with one abstention by the full board Thursday.

Comprehensive review, which takes into account any hardships or other challenges a student had to overcome, is already in use at most elite universities.

UC presently uses it to select about half the student body. The rest of the freshman classes at UC's eight undergraduate campuses must be admitted on academic criteria alone.

Under comprehensive review, admissions officials look at grades and test scores plus such things as whether a student overcame poverty or has special talents. Critics had branded the new policy as backdoor affirmative action, banned by state law.

Regents added an amendment to the policy saying it wouldn't be used to inject race into admissions.

As a leading public university, UC's decision sends a significant signal to other schools struggling with how to balance academic merit with personal endeavor in an era when using subjective criteria such as race has come under legal fire.

## • Florence, Mont.

## Authorities release new sketches as murder investigation continues

(AP) — Ravalli County authorities on Wednesday released new sketches of a man they are seeking in the continuing investigation of the deaths of three women at a Florence beauty salon.

The facial drawing is of an oddly dressed man who was seen on the lawn in front of the Hair Gallery just before a customer found the body of Dorothy Harris, 62. It was compiled by a FBI-trained deputy from the Nez Perce Tribal Police in Lewiston, Idaho.

Ravalli County Sheriff Perry Johnson said the sketch was a result of several interviews with people in the area who got a good look at the man. He was wearing an odd hat and was dressed either in a dark suit or was wearing a duster-type coat.

The man had no facial hair, and is in his 20s, around 6-feet tall, with a slender build.

He was wearing a white shirt with no tie and could have been carrying something when he was seen south of town.

Authorities also released a photo of a pair of black-rim sunglasses that they have determined did not belong to any of the women at the salon. It's not known if they were left there by another customer or the killer.

The other victims were Brenda Patch, 44, and Cynthia Paulus, 71.

A knife was used to kill all three women on Nov. 6, authorities said.

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should be encouraged to receive vaccine to minimize  
the disruption of routine activities during epidemics."





## NEWS

## Fraternity to run 52-hour relay for children's shelter

Liam Gallagher  
Montana Kaimin

On Thursday, members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity hit the ground running — literally.

The house's 55 members will be running a relay to Bozeman along Interstate 90 for 52 hours straight to raise money for the Missoula Children's shelter this weekend. Sig Ep president Tony French said members have spent the last couple of weeks knocking on doors and talking to local businesses for pledges.

"Our goal is to raise \$2,500 for them," French said. "This year we're putting a lot of effort into it."

The convoy set out at 4 p.m. Thursday with two vans to escort the first group of runners, who will run until 10 p.m. French said the record for longest dis-

tance run in the relay was 18 miles, but added that most fraternity members run about 3 or 4 miles. Runners will keep the move on throughout the night, with relay shifts beginning every six hours.

"It's a constant relay, someone's always running," French said. "It's just healthy fun."

Although it may seem like a grueling task, French said all the guys are looking forward to it and in past years, the late-night relay shifts have been the most popular.

"The fun is, you're hanging out with 10 to 16 guys in the house," French said. "Everyone is hooting and hollering and having fun."

Sig Ep member Kris Palm participated in last year's run and said he's looking forward to this year's event. When Palm was running over Homestake

Pass just outside Butte last year, he said, there was snow on the ground, and he's looking forward to milder weather conditions this year.

"It should be good jogging weather," Palm said.

Palm and French said that while the event is fun for those in the house, the money they raise is the real reason they're running.

"Basically it's just to give back to the community," Palm said.

French said the runners will trot down the side of the highway followed by their vans. And although it seems like a possibly dangerous endeavor, he said there have been no problems in past years.

"Sometimes the police will come and give us an escort," French said.

In addition to support from Johnny Law, French said those on the highway are also enthusiastic to see the runners.

"People will honk and cheer as they go by," French said.

## Lone rider



A bicyclist rides through the unseasonably warm weather in Missoula Thursday afternoon.

Mike Cohea/  
Montana  
Kaimin

## Dining Services offers butchering class

Candy Buster  
Montana Kaimin

Students can leave their pencils and paper at home, because school supplies for

this class are knives, cleavers and bloody carcasses.

University of Montana Dining Services is offering a one-session wild-game butchering class on Dec. 4 from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The animals and tools are provided, but participants are advised to wear appropriate clothing.

Students can learn how to field-dress game such as deer, elk, antelope and bear. Director of UM Dining

Services Mark LoParco and John Belobraidic will be lending their expertise on basic field prep, primal cuts and final preparation for storage.

"It's such a big part of Montana lifestyle," LoParco said.

The game that they will be using was donated, LoParco said, and will be used later this year for a wild-game cooking show.

The class is filled to its capacity, but people can sign up to be on a stand-by list, said an office assistant at the UM Dining Services.

The class is held in the catering kitchen in the University Center, so it limits the number of people who can sign up, she said.

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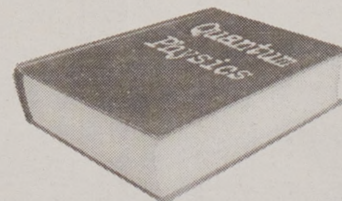


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NEWS

# Flu shots inject people with cold-season defenses

**Ted Sullivan**  
Montana Kaimin

A UM student sat down at a table in the UC Thursday in hopes of beating this year's flu via a woman wearing rubber gloves and a white lab coat stabbing her in the shoulder with a needle.

"I got sick last year so I thought I'd give it a try," said Rachel Loehman, rubbing her sore shoulder.

Loehman is one of about 2,000 people who are getting their flu shots in the UC this week. Faculty, students and staff can get a flu shot from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. It costs students \$9 and is free for insured faculty and staff.

"If people don't get flu

shots and it hits, lots of people get sick," said Dayla Steiner, a registered nurse at UM's Curry Health Center. "It's really important to get it so we don't spread it around to everybody."

People on a college campus should get a flu shot because there is a high concentration of people in a small area, Steiner said, making the flu easier to spread.

Students should especially get a flu shot.

"College kids don't exactly take really good care of themselves," Steiner said, adding that it's because they're busy, stressed and don't sleep enough.

There is usually a consistent line of about 10 people waiting to get their shoulder

pricked but it may be worth the wait to stay healthy this winter.

"I'm too busy to get sick and I want to play hockey and ski," said Kate Moody, a senior majoring in art.

Moody got a flu shot last year and never got sick, she said, and it's worth getting another one.

"This is a breeding ground for colds and flus," she said of campus. "I wish sick people would just stay home."

A flu shot is good for one year, Steiner said, and the flu season is usually during the winter months.

"It works like a vaccine," Steiner said. "It gives you a really mild case so you develop anti-



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin  
Joan Melcher (right) reacts after getting a flu vaccine by Montana State junior Britt Curnow Thursday in the UC.

bodies against the flu."

Symptoms of the flu are respiratory problems, a high fever and body aches, Steiner said. It

usually lasts about 5 to 7 days.

Getting a flu shot is not a guaranteed solution for the virus, but it helps, she said.

## U.S. diplomat to head discussion on Islam

*Official served government in nations throughout the world*

**Bryan O'Connor**  
Montana Kaimin

A U.S. State Department official who served at American embassies in Baghdad, Tunis, Rabat, Moscow and Doha will speak about Islam next Monday at the University of Montana.

James L. Bullock, director of policy, programs and Congressional affairs in the Bureau of International Organizations at the U.S. State Department, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Dell Brown Room in Turner Hall.

The community discussion, "Understanding Islam: Reflections of a U.S. Diplomat," is sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Montana in conjunction with the U.S. State Department.

Bullock served as an officer in the U.S. Navy, worked for Proctor and Gamble, and most recently has served as a foreign service officer for more than 20 years. During that time, he has lived in Iraq, Morocco, Tunisia and Qatar.

One of Bullock's accomplishments included negotiating the re-opening of diplomatic relations between the United States and Iraq in 1984, while working at the U.S. embassy in Baghdad.

While working at the United States Information Agency headquarters in Washington, D.C., Bullock served as a desk officer for programs in Israel, West Bank, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Iraq.

Bullock's most recent assignment involves public outreach programs in the United States and foreign countries.

After the talk, the audience is encouraged to participate in a community discussion and ask Bullock questions. Students and the community are invited and admission is free.

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## EYE SPY



## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Jazz band scheduled to play first major performance of the year

*Big band, swing,  
contemporary  
music to  
highlight concert*

**Luke Johnson**  
Eye Spy Reporter

It's like Homecoming, with more horns.

The three University of Montana Jazz Bands, which go by Jazz Band I, II and III will play their fall concert in the University Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"The fall concert is our first big performance on campus," said Lance Boyd who directs the jazz bands. "This is like a homecoming for us because we just got back from tour on Wednesday night at 11:30."

UM Jazz Band I has just completed their first tour which included stops in Fort Benton, Havre, Shelby, Great Falls and Helena. For bands II and III, Friday's show will be their first performance together.

"The program is made up of big-band swing music and also contemporary jazz music," Boyd said. "We try to keep up with the modern rock and latin styles of

—“—  
Our shows are kind of different from others in the music department, because while Beethoven died 250 years ago, the things that we do our composers are still alive and quite young.

Lance Boyd  
jazz band director

—”—  
today and keep our library current. Our shows are kind of different from others in the music department, because while Beethoven died 250 years ago, the things that we do our composers are still alive and quite young. There's a very fast turnover in our library."

"Director Boyd varies the styles a ton, so it's pretty cool," said sophomore Jared Supola who plays the baritone saxophone. "He always

includes a little bit of everything."

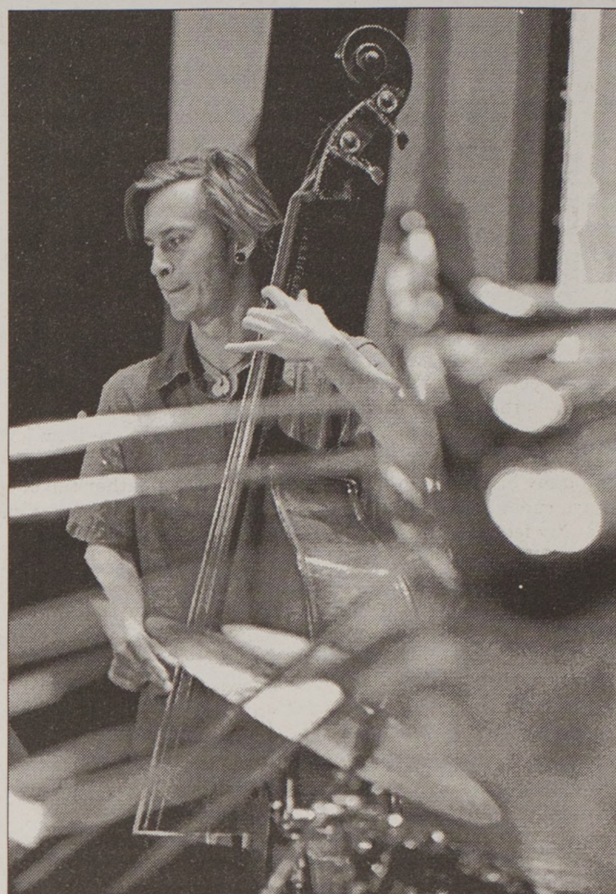
This will be the first of three concerts for the bands in which they will be featured for the whole evening. The three bands will each play about five or six pieces, with soloists in each piece.

"There's a funk piece called 'Conspiracy Theory' that has an amazing trombone part that's really cool," Supola said.

"We're pretty excited about the music and the talent that we have this year," Boyd said. "And coming off of our tour where we played at a very high caliber, I think that this show is going to something that the audience will enjoy. It's going to be a real high energy program and it's a good chance to see young people who are juiced up and excited about music."

Supola agreed.

"It's not often that you get to hear good big-band sound, so when you do get the chance you have to take advantage," Supola said. "We've worked hard to maintain a high level of sound, so if you like jazz you should definitely check out the show."



Annie P. Warren/Montana Kaimin

Sophomore Peter King rehearses with the second of three sections of the UM Jazz Band Thursday afternoon in the University Theatre. Directed by Professor Lance Boyd, the bands perform a fall concert Friday at 7:30 p.m.

## 'From the Porch' gains global popularity

**Luke Johnson**  
Eye Spy Reporter

It's a Thursday night in Missoula and the hay bales are ready. The camera is set up. It's time for Jim Greer to walk onto the front porch at 725 Alder and become Bilboe MacGuppy.

It's time for "From the Porch."

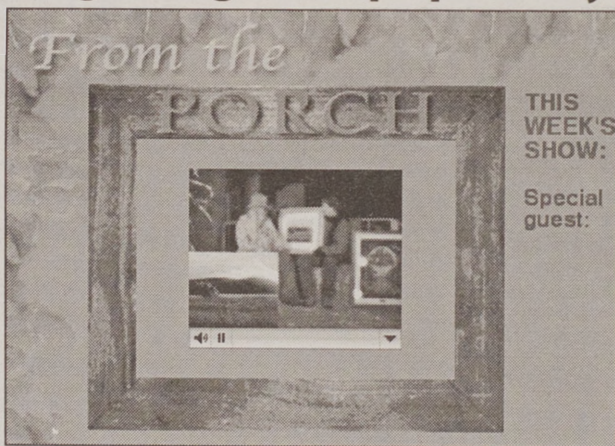
"From the Porch," is Missoula's only talk and entertainment show that is broadcast live over the Internet every Thursday at 6 p.m. Although the show is barely a month old, it has reached ratings of more than 12,800 for one episode, with viewers in more than 70 countries tuning in.

"What we do is to set up a camera and put on a little TV show right here on the front porch," said Jim Greer. "Our goal is to have an open mic type of thing where anyone can come up and talk to me about things — anything that they can think of."

The show is taped on the front porch of "1010tv studios" where haybales have been set up for Greer/MacGuppy and his guests to sit on. The show is broadcast live starting at 6 p.m. at [www.1010tv.com/porch](http://www.1010tv.com/porch) with an 8-second delay.

Greer becomes host Bilboe MacGuppy, a laid-back country guy who just wants to have a chat. The show has already featured writers, artists, cowboys and musicians and will next play host on Nov. 29 to UM head football coach Joe Glenn. Rumor also has it that Sen. Baucus and Sen. Burns have expressed interest in doing the show.

"Whether it's high-end, fancy senators right down to your average somebody who wants to talk



A screen shot of "From the Porch," a weekly Web cast.

about their opinions, everyone's welcome on the show," Greer said.

"We want to do this show for the people of Missoula to show and share with both our town and the world outside," Greer said.

Greer strongly encourages participation in his show with the community.

"People just need to show up here a little before the show starts and clear with me what it is that they are going to say and they're as good as gold," Greer said. "I'll be here on the front porch, come rain or shine."

Future shows will include a homemade snow-shoe sled race from the parking lot and a show on the Thursday before Christmas where people from Missoula can pass on their Christmas greetings.

"We want college kids and everyone to come say hello to their families and give them their holiday wishes if they can't make it back home," Greer said. "I'm from Louisiana, so I'll probably cook up a big bowl of

Gumbo and we'll all share the Christmas cheer."

"From the Porch" uses some of the latest technology for streaming video over the Internet.

"1010 is binary code which is used in everything in computers, so this is where our name comes from," said Amy Hetzler, who works at 1010tv.com and also directly with Greer. "We're basically a bunch of good, honest thoughtful people who use our technology to do things that the Silicon Valley hasn't even approached yet and we're doing it right here in Missoula, right from our haybales."

Apple computers announces the show over its sites, which accounts for much of the shows' around-the-globe popularity.

"Maybe there won't be nobody here come next Thursday, but we'll be here," Greer/MacGuppy said. "Anybody who sits here next to me on this hay bale becomes my first cousin and a MacGuppy in their own right. I've met a lot of great friends this way."

## Missoula folks promote dance and concert

**Chris Rodkey**  
Eye Spy Reporter

There will be legs kicking and people spinning when contra dancing hits Union Hall on Saturday.

The Missoula Folklore Society will host its bi-monthly contra dance at 8 p.m., and a concert with Stacey Earle and Mark Stuart will also play at 8 p.m. Saturday at the the Blue Heron.

The MFS is dedicated to promoting, preserving and sharing folk customs with an emphasis on music and dance, said Rose Leach, MFS president. With events ranging from ballroom dancing to storytelling to furniture makers, many folk activities fall under the MFS umbrella.

"We like to bring the arts to people in a kind of open and low-cost fashion," Leach said. "If there are different artists of any kind, we like to support that."

Currently the MFS is focusing their energy on making a new community center.

"Right now we're pretty much at the mercy of whatever place we can get," Leach said. "It would be easier for us if we had some sort of home base."

One of the more exciting activities that members of the society engage in is contra dancing, she said. A traditional country frolic, dancers start out in lines and dance with nearly everyone in the hall. It's the norm to go without a partner and to find a companion to dance with, Leach said.

With a caller and live music, contra dancing is often compared to square dancing, but in contrast, a dancer gets to dance with all other participants. The music

"adds another dimension and gives energy to it," Leach said. With a fiddler and a guitar or piano, she said, there is an Irish feel to it.

Contra dancing is one of the most popular MFS events, Leach said. "It's a nice place to go and have fun with other adults and not be in a bar."

She encourages newcomers to attend the free workshop a half-hour before the dance. "It sounds more complicated than it is," she said. "It all works out. It's magic!"

Those who want to keep themselves a little less active can enjoy a folk concert at the Blue Heron.

Stacey Earle and her husband Mark Stuart will bring some "people's music" to fans, mixing folk and country in a very distinctive sound.

Daughter of famous folk singer Steve Earle, Stacey brings a rich family musical history to her music. "She's a lot of fun, a really great songwriter and has a really high-energy show," Byers said.

"They're really focused on the live aspect of music," Jenn Adams, a singer and songwriter from the Bitterroot Valley will open the show with folk and blues songs.

For Byers, there is a lot at stake for her in this concert. "This is my first show, so people really need to come," she said, stressing that high attendance would mean more concerts.

The MFS Contra Dance will start at 8 p.m. With a free workshop at 7:30 p.m., the cost is \$4 for MFS members and \$6 for the general public.

Stacey Earle and Mark Stuart play the Blue Heron at 8 p.m. tickets are \$14 for the general public and \$12 for MFS members.



# EYE SPY



# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Don't stop till you drop: Dancer recalls showcase preparation

Column by



Trisha Miller

Even though I had

Monday off from school, this has been a long week. Not only is the anticipation of turkey filling my head, and midterms and papers racking my brain, but my feet are rubbing raw.

My feet and the rest of my body are worn out — from dancing. I'm exhausted, not from your average, drunken bar dancing but from modern, jazz and other types of movement I like to call Ricki-aerobics.

It's the Fall Dance Showcase that expends me, and it has for three years. Yet, I love it and I can't stay away from it.

There is something quixotic about rehearsals until 1 a.m. and thrashing your body during weeks of rehearsing and then a week of performing. I crave the adrenaline rush each time I hide behind the curtain in

the darkness awaiting the glow of the lights. The overwhelming feeling of accomplishment from performing is seductive and always keep me coming back for more.

I've had dance shoes on my feet since I was 2 and performed for the first time a year later. The only way I remember this is from old home videos my parents taped in the bleachers of a gymnasium where I am sporting a red leotard and tiny patent-leather tap shoes screaming "I'm like an apple on a stick."

As I grew up through the ranks of my dance academy, the productions became more sophisticated. When I was in the top group, our shows never consisted of any preparations besides a dress rehearsal to make sure costumes didn't fall off.

Little did I know that would be the last time I could get away with just a simple dress rehearsal, but all for the better.

I don't think audiences understand the behind-the-scenes work that is needed to produce the hour-and-a-half package they see at

showcase. I didn't grasp the large amounts of time and people it takes to produce a show until my first experience in the showcase my freshman year.

Auditions and learning the choreography begin three months before the show. As dancers and choreographers are finishing the dances and polishing their pieces, the production work is launched. As dancers get months to prepare, our job is a little easier than the lighting designers, who have a tighter time frame.

Weeks before the show opens, lighting designers begin their work, creating lights to complement the dance pieces and the music. Using the light board, which looks more confusing than controls in a cockpit, they begin what I imagine would take forever.

Stage managers have

more patience than I will ever have. I could never give up my whole weekend for a place where the only discussion sounds like "when this dancer moves her right arm, next light cue."

**I've had dance shoes on my feet since I was 2 and performed for the first time a year later. The only way I remember this is from old home videos my parents taped in the bleachers of a gymnasium where I am sporting a red leotard and tiny patent-leather tap shoes screaming "I'm like an apple on a stick."**

There are volunteers who join in the last week of rehearsal who continuously remind obnoxious dancers in the hallway to pipe down, with

good reason, because dancers are noisy by occupation. When the nerves are building inside, I can't keep my mouth from making noises or cracking jokes to alleviate the anxiety backstage. I feel a strong desire to know how many and who is in the audience; sometimes my curiosity is uncon-

trollable and I need to take a peek.

The shows' producer, Michelle, is nothing short of amazing. She has given up her weekends to coach dancers on and off the stage, given feedback to everyone and proven we are the luckiest people during our moments on stage.

Those moments are something I will never forget. Even as I take my last midterm before heading home to stuff my face, I won't forget the applause or the congratulations — which should all be passed on to the people who truly make the show perfect and give me the means to perform. Here is my thanks to students backstage counting dancers to make sure all are present, students in the lighting booth with headsets flipping switches and an inspirational faculty member who keeps me trodding on.



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## KAIMIN SPORTS

# Grizzlies, Bobcats meet for 101st time Saturday

Ian Costello  
Montana Kaimin

There's not much more that can be said about this game. It's time to throw the records out the window. It's rivalry week, which means Montana versus Montana State.

The 101st meeting on the gridiron between the two schools will kickoff shortly after noon Saturday, in front of what is expected to be the largest crowd of the year in Bozeman, and the first time since the 'Cat/Griz game in 1999 that the Bobcats have played in a sold-out stadium.

"This is the game," Montana head coach Joe Glenn said. "It's Montana, Montana State. That says it all for both teams."

Montana comes into the game 11-1 overall, a perfect 7-0 in Big Sky Conference play and ranked No. 1 in the nation. Montana all but delegated this week's game meaninglessly by wrapping up their fourth Big Sky crown in a row with a win over Weber State last week.

Although the outcome of the game will not affect the conference standings, don't think the Bobcats are taking this one lightly. They made that point by spanking Idaho State 52-13 last week.

Bobcat head coach Mike Kramer, who has turned his team around from a winless season a year ago, looks forward to the rivalry of the game Saturday but stresses his team will be little different in preparation this week.

"We have to prepare for this game the way we prepared for the 10 previous games," Kramer said Tuesday. "We have to take the good, improve on the bad and be ready to go on Saturday. As a coach you have to be very careful to not do something so out-of-the-ordinary that it tweaks your team the wrong way."

With a win Montana State

can finish the season above .500 and own a victory over rival Montana for the first time since the post-national Championship year of 1985, but no conference title or trips to the postseason are in the mix, win or lose for the 'Cats.

Outside of the feelings of pride and revenge driving the 'Cats, it is the Grizzlies who seem to have much more riding on the game.

With the change in the Division I-AA playoff structure this past week, Montana has some work to do over their next two games against MSU and Idaho.

"We can't split or lose them both," Glenn said. "We need to win both games to guarantee home field advantage."

First on that list of priorities sits Montana State. Fifteen straight wins over the state's doormat Division I-AA school isn't enough for the coach to let down his guard.

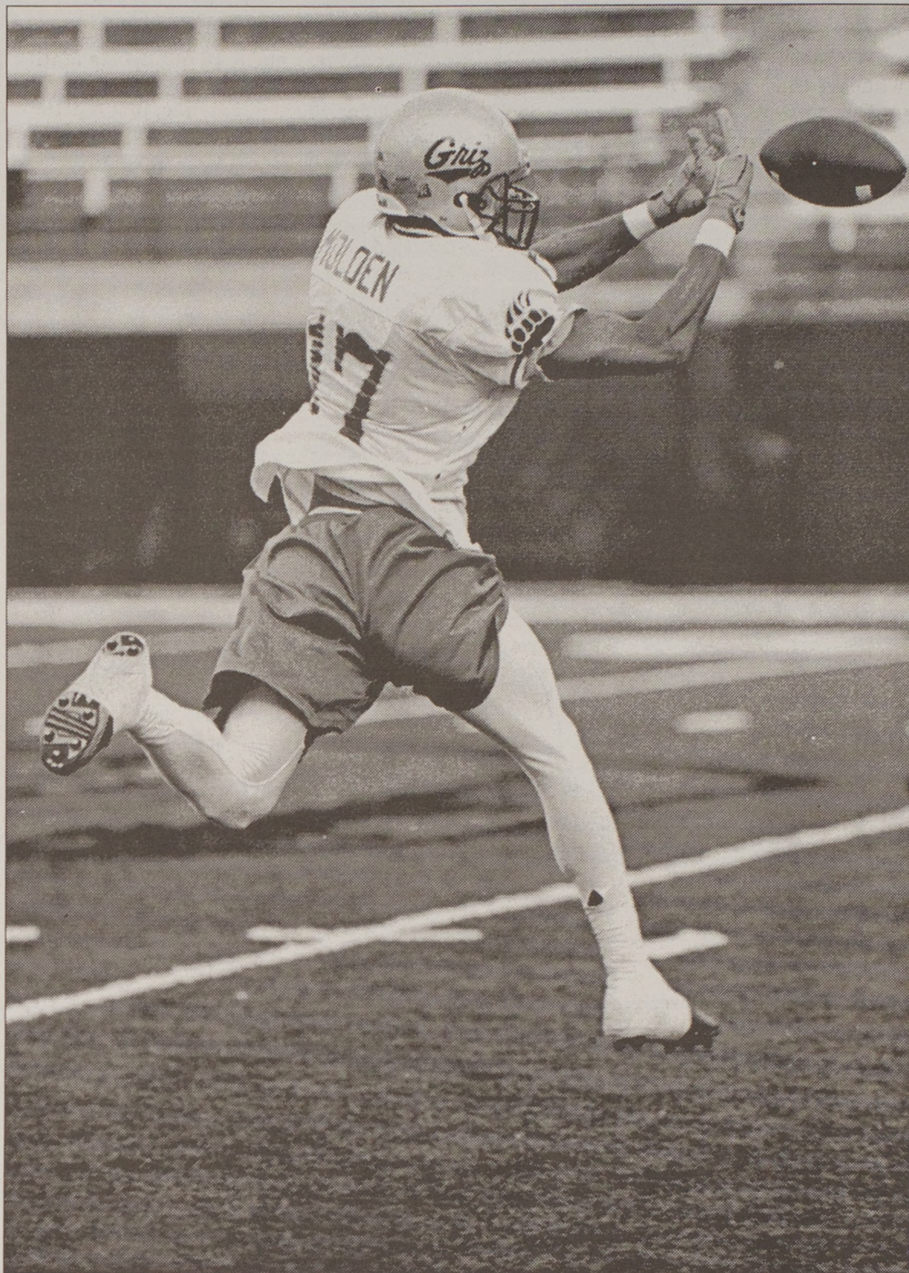
"It's the Bobcats, you don't need to say more than that," Glenn said. "This is a chance for them to have a winning season, a chance to beat the No. 1 team in the country and most importantly this is a chance for them to beat Montana."

Although this is only his second year at the helm for the Bobcats, Kramer is still quite sure of what to expect Saturday.

"They're exceptional," Kramer said of the Griz. "They're the same as they've always been."

"They're big and mobile in the offensive front, they're very multi-dimensional on offense. Over the last few years they've developed a very strong sense of who they are defensively. They do all the little things right."

Glenn says the Grizzlies are as healthy as they have been all year and will welcome the return of Levandar Segars and Johnnie Peebles to the defensive backfield.



Senior receiver Etu Molden goes for a long ball during practice Thursday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The Grizzlies face the Bobcats in Bozeman this Saturday.

Quarterback John Edwards returns to the starting position this weekend, while backup Brandon Neill is still questionable for the game.

Montana State has no injuries to key players.

This is the final game of the year for the Bobcats. The Grizzlies will return home to

play Idaho in a make-up game from Sept. 15 next Saturday. Seeding for the 16-team Division I-AA playoffs will be finalized by Nov. 26.

## Griz hoopsters open season against Evergreen State Geoducks

Brittany Hageman  
Montana Kaimin

New recruits on the UM men's basketball team have taken to the program like ducks to water, but the Griz have their sights set on blowing the Geoducks — actually a bearded animal in the clam family — from Evergreen State out of the water this weekend.

Evergreen State, located in Olympia, Wash., will match up against the Griz in their regular-season opener this Friday at 7:35 p.m. in the Adams Center.

Montana beat ESC 82-70 the last time the two faced off, in 1999, but UM men's basketball coach Don Holst said he isn't sure what to expect from them.

"They've got a coach who's turned the program around," said Holst. "I know they have a lot of transfers so we're going in a little blind."

New recruits and Grizzly veterans have all been clicking

together more during practice this week, Holst added.

"Defense, defense, defense is what I've been pounding into their heads this week," said Holst. "We need to execute and clean up the slop, and miscommunication we had on defense last week."

Offensively, Holst hopes the team will be patient and not force shots.

"Our execution on offense was a little rough in the exhibition games," he said. "We have a lot of work ahead of us, but we'll get it together."

Transfer David Bell and swing man Brent Cummings will complement veterans Dan Trammel, Shane Christensen and Travis Greenwalt as the starting five Friday.

As the Griz gear up for the regular season and the upcoming Big Sky Conference season, here's a look at the UM men's lineup.

**Guards:** Shane Christensen, who was ranked third last year in

the conference in assists will re-assume responsibility as point guard this year. Holst said Christensen is "all about the team" and a good leader. Christensen will be relieved by sophomore spark-plug Sam Riddle off the bench, who creates well off the dribble and is an exciting passer.

Bell, a recruit from Oakland, Calif., has proven he can shoot the lights out from three-point land, cashing in eight of 10 in the first exhibition game and four of eight in the second. "Bell is doing just what we recruited him to do, nail threes," Holst said, "and he seems to be meshing well with the rest of the team."

Holst said he is also expecting good shooting from freshman Matt Luedtke this season.

**Forwards:** Deldre Carr has filled both of off-guard and small-forward positions. He is a senior this year and should see a lot of playing time this season. At 6-foot-7-inches, Cummings

has the height and strength to dominate inside the paint and the agility to shoot around the perimeter. Senior Ryan Slider's versatility on the court and in-your-shorts defense have allowed him to be a three-year letterman for the Griz, and second best rebounder on the team.

**Power Forwards:** Trammel is the team's power forward who led the team in both scoring and rebounding last year. He is a seasoned athlete and tough competitor, said Holst. Teammate Marcus Rosser, a junior college transfer, will also be a force underneath and has already played an instrumental role in rebounding and blocking shots. Victor Venters, another junior college recruit, brings savvy smart play to the Griz lineup and will make a big difference in the rotation at post.

**Centers:** Fifth-year senior Travis Greenwalt brings experience and court smarts to the lineup. "On top of being a great player,

Trav' is bright," said Holst. Greenwalt was UM's second leading scorer last year and will serve as the go-to guy in the middle of the key. At 6-foot-9-inches, sophomore Ryan Pederson tops off the Grizzly lineup and played in every game last year as a redshirt freshman. Holst has been pleased with the fact that not only can Pederson score from below, but he can hold his own on the perimeter too.

**Redshirts:** Holst is redshirting freshmen Kevin Criswell, Chris McKay, Corey Easley, Jeff Hays and junior Dwain Shallenberger.

"Each player offers different things," said Holst. "Each one plays his guts out in practice, but right now we're working on bulking them up in the weight room."

Holst, who is in his fourth year as head coach for the men's team, has compiled an overall record of 41-41.



## KAIMIN SPORTS

## Sports Math

Sports Math is a little embarrassed about a small math mistake last week, but frankly it's never been hidden from anybody that Sports Math got through a 100-level math class with a little better than a D. Not much, but a little better.

At least this week is easy. The only number that really matters at all is 15. As in 15 straight wins over the Montana State Bobcats. We could talk about 16 but Sports Math will save that for another issue.

This week it's back to the basics, Sports Math is going to keep it simple, just a little counting, a little history, some talk of "the streak," and a whole bunch of "15 years, it's actually been 15 years."

Happy 'Cat/Griz weekend from Sports Math.

- 1 Time, since 1986, only one game has actually come down to the wire. In 1997, at the litter box the Griz had to battle back late in the game on Bryan Ah Yat's arm and Chris Hepner's leg. The Griz eventually won, 27-25, on a field goal as time expired.
- 2 Games in which the Bobcats have managed to score only one field goal against the Grizzlies since 1986.
- 3 Games, in the last 15 meetings between Montana and Montana State, where the final spread, always in favor of the Grizzlies, was seven points or less.
- 4 Times Montana has beaten the Bobcats by more than 30 points since 1986.
- 5 Games against the Grizzlies since 1986 in which Montana State has failed to score a touchdown.
- 6 Times over the last 15 years that the Grizzlies have scored 40 or more points against the 'Cats.
- 7 Games in a row the Bobcats have dropped to the Grizzlies in Bozeman.
- 8 Big Sky Conference games the Grizzlies won last season. The exact same number of conference games the 'Cats lost.
- 9 Games played in Butte between the Grizzlies and the Bobcats that Montana won between 1935 and 1947.
- 10 Seasons, including this year, Montana has qualified for the Division I-AA post-season since 1986. During that stretch, Montana State has failed to qualify for the playoffs once.
- 11 Seasons in which the Bobcats have finished with an overall record below .500 since 1986.
- 12 Seasons over the last 15 years that the Griz have finished with five or more conference wins.
- 13 Times since 1986 that the 'Cats have won less than five conference games in a season.
- 14 The number we couldn't get enough of exactly one year ago this week.
- 15 Straight times the Griz have smacked the kitties back into their litter box, just in case you need one last reminder.

## 'Cat/Griz game instigates nationwide party spree

Chelsi Moy  
Montana Kaimin

The biggest 'Cat/Griz parties this year will have tons of people, overwhelming amounts of school spirit, an endless supply of food and bottomless kegs, but many of them are nowhere near Montana.

'Cat/Griz fever has spread across the nation as alumni from 29 states will be drinking, reminiscing and cheering for their favorite Montana team.

The Montana Alumni Association and coordinators from each state have worked together to bring the game to various sports bars around the nation via satellite and the Fox network — from the Peanut Farm in Anchorage, Ala., to Ship and Fools Bar & Grill in New York City.

In Alaska the older crowd from both schools meets to relive college experiences and feel young again as they throw trash talk at one another.

The party in New York, on the other hand, is a more formal affair, as formal as native Montanans get that is. A \$40 charge per person will include appetizers, a selected entree and wine or beer.

In Redmond, Wash., the 'Cat/Griz party has a cover charge and buffet table for the record 200 people who have attended the annual event in past years.

The coordinator of the Massachusetts 'Cat/Griz party, Kevin Eames says the amount of work is minimal so he does not mind hosting the party. Throwing the party in Lynfield, Mass.,

brings in people from all of the New England states.

Eames follows Grizzly football closely, and he doesn't always have access to all the games on TV, but if the Griz make the championship, he's there. The Billings native wants to make it back to Montana to watch a game in the Washington-Grizzly Stadium, which was constructed after he graduated in 1986.

"The football team wasn't all that great when I was in school," Eames said. "The stadium I think is what makes the difference."

Establishments can make a difference, as in the case of Georgia's 'Cat/Griz party. It could not be held in a more appropriate place than Montana's Bar. Coordinator James Costelloe said that it was a fluke that he ran into this bar, but knew he had found the prime location for his party.

"This is the one time a year I get to see Montana on TV," said Costelloe. "Organizing the party, it's all worth it. I don't care if nobody else shows up, as long as I have someplace to watch the game."

The 'Cat/Griz party in Olympia, Wash., is co-hosted by Christy Poulton and her husband Thomas Poulton. The couple keeps up to date with Grizzly football even though they move a lot because Thomas is in the military.

"Wherever we go there's always someplace to catch the 'Cat/Griz game. And that is so nice," said Christy. "When we move somewhere new, it is nice to gather with people from a familiar place at least, it's a common bond."

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## News

## Bitterroot

Continued from page 1

Monday their plan for the biggest timber sale in the history of the Bitterroot National Forest," said Matthew Koehler, campaign coordinator for the Native Forest Network.

Officials from the Bitterroot National Forest have proposed to rehabilitate about 46,000 acres, but the announcement on Monday will nail down the specifics, said Ellen Davis, public affairs specialist for the burn project.

The rest of the 307,000 acres won't be touched, and half of that number covers wilderness areas and wilderness inventory anyway, Davis said.

Another problem Koehler and others have with the forest service plan is that they say it is not based on good science.

"There is no scientific support," that removing the burned trees will reduce fire danger, Koehler said. Even some forest officials have admitted that burn-theory science isn't proven, Koehler said, citing a July 19 Missoula

Independent article.

"I think the problem is that they are ignoring their own scientists," said Fred Smith, a UM graduate in environmental studies who is a member of the Native Forest Network. "The plan is using (fire danger) as a smokescreen to do a really big logging operation."

The Native Forest Network and other environmental groups have suggested many of the same rehabilitation and safety measures as the Forest Service, but the difference is that their plan does not include logging.

The Forest Service will use low-impact techniques like helicopter logging for 60 percent of the harvesting and 90 percent of their tractor logging will be done on ground that is frozen or covered with snow, Thompson said.

Still, logging in national forests "causes ecological damage with very little benefit," Smith said.

Timing is key in harvesting the burned trees, because as they age, they lose value. To reap the full benefits from the trees, they need to be removed soon. Under the Bitterroot

plan, harvesting and rehabilitation of the forests will take from three to five years, Davis said.

Part of the disagreement between environmental groups and forest officials stems from a different approach to management philosophy, Thompson said.

"We believe in active management," Thompson said. "I get the impression that some (environmental groups) may not believe in" an active approach.

While Koehler said they believe in some active approaches, he still doesn't agree with logging in the Bitterroot.

"Logging will continue to be part of the problem and not the solution," Koehler said.

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## Athletics

Continued from page 1

some of the deficit. Hogan could not be reached for comment on Thursday.

Duringer said that \$200,000 — which is normally allocated to the athletics department from the general fund — will also be used to offset the negative balance. The rest of the money will come from ticket sales revenue increases.

Duringer said that ticket prices will remain the same, but different methods of generating profit from ticketing will be used. He said there is no current plan in place to add seating to Washington-Grizzly Stadium, but they are looking to bring in some large venue summer concerts there in the future.

"At the end of the day I think we'll have a workable plan in place," Duringer said.

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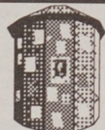
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For Sale Sports Equipment Older Pool Table 7'x4' Accessories Included Good Condition \$350.00 Call After 5PM Ask for Penny or leave a message @543-6305.

4 snow tires on Rims From 1997 Nissan Maxima \$200.00. Call Mrs. Fisher 243-5349.

Kegorator \$200 251-8503 Leave Message  
Schwinn 10 Speed Bikes, boy/girl. \$45.00 each. 549-9978

WEEZER, JIMMY EAT WORLD, TENACIOUS-D. This Saturday in Boise the closest these bands are getting to Missoula. Two(2) tickets for sale, car-pooling is a possibility. Call 544-9453 anytime.

## FOR RENT

WEEKEND RUSTIC GETAWAY \$22-\$55/night ROCK CREEK CABINS 251-6611 lrdapescas

Room for Rent \$240 + Deposit. Dogs OK, Close to Downtown. Available now call 543-4578.

Grizzly Apts-Take over lease furnished studio. Includes all utilities, cable, coin-op laundry, storage, close to University & shopping. \$410.00. Call Clark Fork Realty 728-2621.

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

2-3 roommates needed starting Jan. 1. Lower Rattlesnake. Call 728-5862.

## MISCELLANEOUS

UC GALLERY CALL FOR ARTISTS 2002. We are now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums to show in 2002. DEADLINE: Nov. 29, 2001. For further information please contact John Calsbeek at 243-4991, or see our website [www.umt.edu/uc/gallery](http://www.umt.edu/uc/gallery).

## CLUBS AND STUDENT GROUPS

Fraternities-Sororities-Clubs-Student Groups-Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)-923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com).

## HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK

Hunger Awareness Week day 4! If you haven't donated yet, here's your last chance. See us at our UC table. Tonight let your imagination take heart. Free showing of Gandhi in North Urey at 6:30. Blessings, peace, and thanks from Lutheran Campus Ministry, Wesley Foundation, Catholic Campus Ministry, Latter Day Saints Student Association, Dining Services, Residence Life, the Poverello Center and the Missoula Food Bank.

## PARTIES

Want to party with extreme fun? Marshall Mtn. Just \$179.00 & Night Pass \$99.00. UM Bookstore or 258-6000